HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Curriculum Edit Page 2

Volume Nine | Friday, October 7, 1955 — CLINTON, N. Y. | NUMBER 3

Quarantine A False Alarm; Freshmen Eagerly Await Wells, Elmira Dates

By John Graves

Contrary to the nasty rumor which was circulating throughout the campus early this week, Wells College is not quarantined and 92 Wells freshmen will come to Hamilton tomorrow for the annual Wells-Hamilton Freshman Exchange Dance.

Because of the large difference in the sizes of the freshman classes at Wells and Hamilton, Was Los, the junior honorary society, has also arranged to have 67 Elmira College freshmen come to the Hill tomorrow. Any Hamilton sophomore who wishes a Wells or Elmira date is requested to leave his name, height, and fraternity in the Social Committee box in Root Hall. Dates will be assigned to sophomores on a first-come first-served basis. In the event that not enough freshmen or sophomores sign up for dates, any upperclassman may be able to get a date.

Buses from both Wells and Elmira are expected to arrive in front of the Gymnasium during the half-time period of the Hamilton-Wagner football game. Was Los requests that everyone who expects a date wait on the second floor of the gymnasium, rather than clutter up the first floor. Freshmen and sophomores will then be called downstairs to meet their dates individually.

After picking up their dates, the freshmen and sophomores will be free to take them to the second half of the game or to show them the Hamilton campus. The girls will be guests at cocktail parties and dinner at the fraternities after the game. The all-college dance will be held in the Hall of Commons from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Was Los, which is sponsoring the dance, wishes to remind the student body that the dance is not a Social Committee function, and that Social Tickets will not be honored.

Admission to the dance will be sixty ($.60) cents for freshmen and $1.00 for upperclassmen, whether they are with or without dates. Although it is not sponsoring the Exchange Dance, the Social Committee will serve refreshments. The dance will end at 12:30 and buses for both Wells and Elmira will depart from the gymnasium at 1 a.m.

WELLS WEEKEND
Schedule

3:00 p.m., Buses arrive from Wells and Elmira. Freshmen meet dates in Gymnasium.

4:30 p.m., Cocktail parties, followed by dinner, at fraternities.

9:00 p.m., All-college dance at Commons.

12:30 a.m.,Dance ends.

1:00 a.m., Buses leave for Wells and Elmira from Gymnasium.

Director Baldwin Names Successful Choir Candidates

Associate Professor John L. Baldwin, Jr., director of the Hamilton College Choir, announced this weekend the 19 freshmen and upperclassmen who have been added to the Choir.

These men and many unsuccessful candidates spent a two week trial with the veteran Choir. The more experienced men helped the freshmen learn several anthems which the Choir has sung in past seasons.

These new Choir members will travel and sing with the Choir on its fall and spring trips. Thus far concerts have been scheduled in Utica with the Utica Civic Orchestra for a Thomas Rudd Memorial, at Utica in Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Russell Sage Choir, at the Hamilton College Chapel with the Russell Sage Choir, and at Troy with the Russell Sage Choir.

Already definite engagements are scheduled for this spring in Syracuse, Buffalo, Westchester, New York City, and Baltimore.

This year the Choir is managed by Paul Carter. The Concert Manager is John Smith. Alan Shaler is Publicity Manager; Alan Lord, Assistant Publicity Manager; Robert Seifert, Librarian; and Roger Prokop, Accompanist.

The following men have been accepted into the Choir: Everett Kelsey, Richard Storm, Thomas Putnam, Robert Flack, William Wieting, Paul Kremer, Timothy Scholl, Jim Healy, Hans Solmssen, John Nelson, James Bonbright, Charles Ring, David Mackey, Harry Presberg, Bud Eckerson, Bruce Geer, Martin Hanley, Joseph Leard, and Charles Webster.

An offering for the work of the Chapel Congregation will be taken this Sunday in Chapel. After the Chapel service a reception for new members of the Congregation will be held in the Hall of Commons. Cider and donuts will be served.

Officials Suggest Arson As Cause In 2 Area Fires

Two spectacular barn fires in two days have cause Clinton police and fire officials to believe that there is a definite possibility of arson and of the two fires being linked.

On Monday evening more than $25,000 damage was estimated from a fire on the Frank A. Novak farm, Bryden Road. 1,200 bales of hay, 500 bushels of wheat, 300 bushels of oats, a tractor combine, plow, planter, and other farm equipment along with 490 pullets were destroyed in the blaze. There was less than $1,000 worth of insurance on the building.

Mrs. Novak said she left the barn about five minutes before her six year old son, Richard, playing outside, ran into the house saying that the barn was afire. Water from a small pool, built two years ago, was used by the Clinton and Lairdsville fire departments in confining the flames to the barn. A milk house and brooder house were scorched.

In the second fire on the farm of Dennis Toomey, College Hill

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Mrs. Schoninger Given a Lead In Fall Production

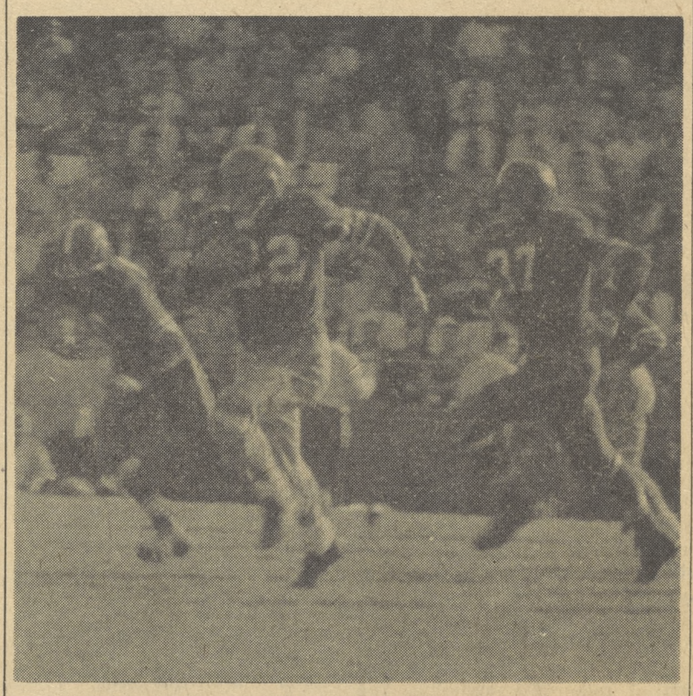
Marion Schoniger will play the lead female role in *Death of a Salesman,* the Charlatans first 1955-56 production. Taking the role of Linda, the wife of salesman Willy Loman, Mrs. Schoninger will play opposite male lead Gary Tischler, '57.

While other female roles have not as yet been definitely assigned tentatively Ann Cline is cast as *the woman* and Mrs. Donald B. Potter is cast as Letta.

Five committee chairmen have already been selected to cover the detailed work involved in producing a play. Al Stripp is in charge of production; George Boveroux and Bob Frese will handle publicity; Tom Oliver and Gerry Smith will take care of the lighting and sound.

With casting still in the tentative stage, Director Ben Carroll is now working with the leads on stage directions. More complete rehearsals will not be held until final casting has been decided upon.

Mrs. Schoninger has appeared with the Gatehouse Players in Rome and with the Theatre Workshop in Utica. She played the Grace Kelly role in *The Country* Girl and also had the lead role in *The Second Man.* With the Theatre Workshop she played the role of Regina in *Another Part of the Forest.*



Frank O'Brien shown on his way to scoring Hill's fourth touchdown against R.P.I. on 35-yard pass play from Earl Cline.

Coup d'Etat in Middle Dorm; Students Take Faculty Offices

By Bob Miller

Few buildings on College Hill have had as many and varied uses as Middle College. Since it was built, it has served at various times as a dormitory, a recitation hall, a gymnasium, a lounge, and offices for the faculty.

Middle was built during a period of expansion of the College which also saw the erection of North Dormitory and the original Chapel. The decision of the Trustees to build Middle came in November, 1821, and two years later the building was ready for occupancy as a dormitory. It was called Kirkland Dormitory in honor of the Rev. Samuel Kirkland, who founded the Hamilton-Oneida Academy in 1793.

Originally, of course, Middle had no running water, electricity, or flush toilets. The suites were heated by coal stoves and lighted by oil lamps. A low woodshed stood at the rear of the building, and toilet facilities were near, if not convenient, to it.

Soon after Middle was built, its first-floor rooms were converted into badly-needed classroom space. This change was the first of many which were to be made in the old building. As the conveniences of running water and electric lights came into popular favor, they were installed in Middle, as well as in the other College buildings.

In 1891, it was finally decided that the old wooden gymnasium on the western edge of the campus was inadequate, and Old Middle was chosen to be the new gym. The money to renovate the building inside and out was provided chiefly by Alexander Soper, '67; as a result, the completed building was named the Soper Gymnasium. The arched windows and sloping roof which are still characteristics of Middle were added at this time. On the inside, the classrooms remained on the first floor, but the second floor was converted into a running track and exercise room, and the top floors became a basketball court.

Professor Willard Marsh, '09, recalls that Middle as a gymnasium was "substandard." The basketball court was considerably smaller than regulation size, and the building in general was "shabby and dingy."

In the summer of 1900, the crowning touch was added to the Soper Gymnasium: a 40' x 20' swimming pool was built on the ground floor.

Despite the inadequacy of Middle as a gymnasium, it served the purpose until 1938, when the present Alumni Gymnasium was built. Middle then became a dormitory for the second time, with a comfortable lounge on the first floor.

Middle had not seen its last change, however. In 1939 or 1940, the lounge was cut up into faculty offices, although the rest of Middle remained a dormitory. This year the faculty offices gave way in turn to valuable dormitory space; thus Middle has been restored to its original status as a dormitory alone.

Middle has survived the changes of the times for more than a century; perhaps it has not seen the last of them. Only time will tell.

Student Christian Movement Plans Fall Conference

The Student Christian Association has announced the Fall Conference of the Student Christian Movement of New York State to be held at Vassar College, October 21-23.

Robert Dixon, '58, publicity chairman for the SCA said that the SCA will pay half the fee for each person attending.

"The Chrisian and His Vocation" will be the theme for the meeting which will feature as speakers The Rev. James Robinson, minister of the Church of the Master, New York City, and Dr. Robert W. Searle, Executive Director of the Home Advisory Council of New York.

Meetings of the group will begin Friday evening and extend through Saturday. Saturday evening after a discussion of an Indonesian Project, there will be recreation.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Frank Gross, '57.

Student Council Sets Election For Frosh Officer

The Student Council Elections Committee, headed by Peter Eckel, '56, has announced that elections for the Freshman Class President will be on October 25. If no candidate receives a majority vote at that election, a runoff will be held the following week.

The petitioning period for this election begins next Tuesday. Petitions bearing between 20 and 30 names may be handed to any of the members of the Freshman Elections Committee before October 18. The members of this committee are Pete Appleby, Bob Graeme, and Bill Bruce.

The Spectator of October 21 will publish the names of all candidates for the office. The successful candidate for the office will organize his class activities and represent the class of 1959 on the Student Council.

Hill Battles Veteran Wagner Squad After Trouncing RPI

By Peter Dayton

Playing host to Wagner College of Staten Island tomorrow, the Hamilton Continentals will be gunning for their second win of the current campaign. Last Saturday, the Blue humbled the RPI Engineers, 27-0.

Hamilton and Wagner have played four games since the series started in 1947, the Continentals losing only one of them. Last year, led by fullback Carl Hansen's two touchdowns, Hamilton leveled the Seahawks, 26-6.

Wagner boasts a veteran team, that averages 198 pounds per man in the line. Last year the only man that the Seahawks lost was scatback Johnny Succo. Co-captains for the Staten Island team this year are two hard charging linemen, Sal Vindigni and Ron Larder. Both are three year lettermen. So far this season, Wagner has lost two close games, one to Hobart, 14-7, and the other to Haverford, 7-6.

At Troy last week, the Continentals looked a little rusty in defeating the Engineers. The finest play of the day was Carl Hansen's 95-yard punt runback in the first period. Forced to kick from the Hamilton 40, after picking up two first downs, RPI booted down to the Hamilton five, Hansen took the ball and circled to his right, faked to Earl Cline and then ran up the right side-line, all the way for six points. Bill Fivaz kicked the extra point.

On the next series of downs, the Blue rolled 86 yards in six plays. The drive was high-lighted by two passes, one from Cline to Fivaz for 18 yards, the other, a 46-yard toss for the touchdown. Fivaz added the point. Late in the second period Cline struck paydirt again through the air. On fourth down, with only a few minutes remaining in the half, Cline hit Hansen with a short screen pass. Hansen galloped 35 yards for the score. Fivaz again added the point.

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R.P.I. — HAMILTON STATISTICS

	Ham.	RPI
First Downs	10	11
Yards Rushing	152	182
Yards Passing	162	14
Total Offense	314	196
Pass Attempted	12	4
Pass Completed	7	1
Pass Intercepted	1	2
Penalties	40	35
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles Recov.	1	2
Punts	4	6
Punt Average	33.5	23.3

Hamilton Kerr Discusses British Foreign Policy

Lists Four Basic Changes

A discussion of *British Foreign Policy* was the subject of Hamilton Kerr's lecture at Alpha Delta Phi last night.

Kerr, a Member of Parliament, and present assistant to British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan, inaugurated this year's lecture series, stated four basic changes which have influenced British diplomacy.

"The primary change," said Kerr, "has been the rise of Communist Russia." He referred to an earlier fear voiced by some political analysts that Germany would gain control of the "heartland" of Europe and Asia previous to World War II.

"Russia has now almost achieved this control," said Kerr. He cited the fact that the resources of Russia were so great during World War II that she could produce at the darkest moment of the war over 120,000 planes a year.

"More serious than this is the war of ideas which characterizes the cold war," continued Kerr. He characterized this conflict as being almost "religious" and pictured the Western side as that of "the Socratic brain combined with the Christian heart."

The second change has been the "rise of intense nationalism in Asia." Using India as an example , Kerr said that a "power vacuum" is developing in this area.

"The intensive growth of nuclear weapons," also has been a radical change. Britain has been always separated from the mainland by the English Channel which, quoting a French general, Kerr termed, "the best anti-tank trench in the world." The existence of rockets and guided missles has taken much of the value of this defense, said Kerr.

Finally, the speaker said the use of the press conference and the fact that world politics are now widely discussed has left "less room for maneuver" for the politician in international relations.

Several favorable factors have developed in the last fifty years to offset these changes, Kerr explained. "The continued union of the British Commonwealth of Nations" has been of great importance. He pictured the opening of the British Parliament Hall which all the prime ministers of the Commonwealth nations attended as an example of this unity.

Europe's revival has also been beneficial to the British foreign political position. "Thanks in large measure to the imaginative act of the Marshall plan," Kerr stated that Europe has now become "revitalized."

"In the past perhaps many troubles could have been avoided if the direct interest of the United States in world affairs could have been utilized," continued Kerr. This interest Kerr felt is now very important especially to the British government.

Mr. Kerr then considered how various world problems have been met recently by the British government. Viewing the recent criticism leveled at England for her failure to actively join the European Union he claimed that his country had done, "all it can" to build up European confidence and some form of union."

He considered two suggestions offered to join together the states of Europe. These include the federalist plan of such men as Spaak

(Continued on page 2)

Hamilton Alumnus Dr. John Gardner On Hill Sunday

Trustee to Give Sermon in Chapel

Dr. John H. Gardner, Jr., a Hamilton alumnus and trustee of the college, will be the Chapel speaker for the October 9 Chapel service. Dr. Gardner is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Gardner received his A.B. in 1916 from Hamilton. While at Hamilton he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He served in World War I as a chaplain in the U. S. Army, 75th Infantry Division

After the war he went to McCormick Seminary and was graduated from there in 1925. He then served for ten years as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore.

Hamilton honored Dr. Gardner with the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1941. Previously, in 1933, Blackburn College had conferred the same degree on him, and in 1951 Jefferson College honored him with an LL.D. degree.

Dr. Gardner is currently the chairman of the Presbyterian Committee on Chaplains and Service Personnel. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Alliance of Reformed Churches. Besides his office as trustee of Hamilton, Dr. Gardner is also on the Board of Directors at Maryville College and the McCormick Theological Seminary.

Of Hamilton, Dr. Gardner wrote the following to the Reverend Colin Miller, Dean of the Chapel, "Because of my family ties at Hamilton, I have the keenest interest in its Chapel." Dr. Gardner will arrive on the Hill early this weekend to attend the fall meeting of the Trustees on October 8.

Romance Language Department Plans Co-ed Junior Year Abroad Program

By Brit Harwood

Fraudulent editions of this newspaper aside, there is an excellent possibility that, as of next September, women undergraduates will be admitted to Hamilton. The Department of Romance Languages has formulated a program, recently approved by the faculty and up this Saturday for action by the Board of Trustees, for a co-educational Junior Year in France.

Culling the most qualified of applicants for acceptance into the program, Hamilton would admit them as special students for the purpose of awarding them credits and grades; they would then travel directly to France, probably without ever seeing the Hill, for concentrated studies in French literature, language and civilization.

Under the program, which is somewhat similar to those already in existence at Sweetbriar, Smith and Middlebury, candidates from the nation's liberal arts colleges would compete for membership in the group making the trip on the basis of general academic work, knowledge of French, and plans for careers. Professor Marcel Moraud, who fathered the plan, said that preference would be given to students anticipating entrance into the foreign service or the teaching profesion.

Under the guidance of one of Hamilton's French teachers, the group, ideally numbering no more than forty, would organize their courses around a core curricu lum planned by the faculty of this college. Making mandatory certain studies in languages and iterature, the requirements would leave room for elective work in such fields as comparative literature, French art and French politics. Although supposedly most of the study will be done at the Sorbonne, there is a possibility for work at the Institute of Political Science.

The special students would be charged Hamilton's regular tuition and would be responsible for paying all other expenses they might incur. The difference between tuition rates on the Hill and at a French university would pay the costs of the faculty member accompanying the group and conceivably accumulate into a fund sufficient to provide scholarship aid to individual members of future delegations.

The program, valuable in giving important experience to prospective French teachers, publicizing the college, and keeping members of the Romance Language department in contact with the culture about which they teach, is somewhat unique.

The Sweetbriar version does

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SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 7, 1955 Serial Nine

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Curriculum Committee...

At its meeting this Sunday the Student Council will form a Student Curriculum Committee, for the purpose of investigating all phases of the college's educational activity and suggesting ways of making Hamilton's teaching more effective.

The opportunity for this committee to express student opinion and recommend improvements is great. *The Spectator* feels that there are numerous parts of the curriculum which need re-examination, and suggests the following four ideas for the committee's consideration.

1. *The Spectator suggests that the possibility of establishing a remedial and speed reading program be investigated.*

A recent survey estimated that 25 per cent of college students have reading difficulties. Many colleges, in an effort to remedy this situation, have adopted remedial and speed reading programs and reported exceptional results. Both speed and comprehension have been increased. Although this movement towards establishing remedial reading courses began in large universities, many smaller colleges, including Mount Holyoke, have followed their lead.

2. *Ways of improving and strengthening the Independent Study program should be studied.*

Although the independent study program offers great advantages to men who wish to do intensive work in a particular subject, the program has not been widely used in the past few years. We feel that the reasons for this disinterest in an important phase of the curriculum should be examined, and that steps should be taken, if possible, to remedy the situation.

3. *We suggest that certain introductory courses be revised.*

We believe that certain introductory courses should be revised to include greater amounts of independent work and outside research for exceptional students. Possibly more courses like the Freshman English Seminar could be established. By all means, the present policy of encouraging qualified students to begin their work with an advanced course should be encouraged.

4. *The informal courses being conducted in the college should be reviewed.*

The enthusiasm for courses in Russian, Italian, and Modern Poetry, when they have been offered informally, suggests that some of these courses might be formally included in the college curriculum. A student committee can be particularly effective in assessing the need for such courses.

We believe that these are only a few of the possible matters for the Student Curriculum Committee to investigate. Certainly many opportunities for strengthening the Hamilton curriculum will appear as the College begins its expansion to 750 students. We wish the Committee success in its important task.

HERE AND THERE

By Bob Connor

At Amherst the quarantine weekend was spent "quietly, despite dire predictions." Attendance was heavy at the library all week; liquor sales were 'normal.' One alumnus commented that "The boys are behaving like Amherst men should."

Headline in the Russell Sage "Quill":
PHALANX FROLICS

(Phalanx Frolics is an exchange dance with R.P.I. and called by other names in Rensselaer).

This semester's S.C.A. movie schedule (seven showings) includes the winners of six Academy Awards, one Pulitzer prize, and one first prize at the Venice Film Festival.

"Warning Against 'Career Children' " is an excellent article in last Sunday's New York Times. Sloan Wilson author of "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" deals with the 'professional student,' whom, he contends, is becoming more common on American campuses.

Houghton Mifflin has signed a contract with Professor John Blyth to publish his Logic text.

Good question from the Mount Holyoke News: "If you were to be stranded on a desert island for the next sixty nine years, what possession would you wish with you?"

H. C. Trewq writes in the Colgate *Maroon* (sic), "Trewq received a great shock upon returning from his vacation on the moonlit beaches of Maine when informed that Wells is about to become the sister school of (ugh) Hamilton. H. C.'s popularity in that sordid haven of Cayuga has decreased of late anyhow."

Forty Amherst men will have a chance to take speed reading courses at Mount Holyoke this year.

Gifts to Colleges:
Brown University from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., $5,000,000.
Cornell $9,228.984 from all sources.
Bryn Mawr, $538,133 since 1954.
Mount Holyoke, $100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to study interdepartmental courses.

Dean Stanton of the University of Michigan Law School commented recently on the undergraduate training of law students. Stanton said, "With few shining exceptions, students come to law school unprepared. They are tragically often unable to think; many cannot write well; many cannot spell common words, and many are uninformed about facts of general knowledge. The reading of classical literature has almost disappeared from students' equipment."

Arthur Miller reports that during the Broadway production of his play "Death of a Salesman" (this fall's Charlatans production) an average of eight people per performance left their seats before the final act. Miller commented, "I'm trying first to face reality myself . . . and I hope that in some way I can draw my audiences closer to an open confrontation of reality."

Flanagan Named To Honor Court

Richard Flanagan is the new freshman member of the Honor Court.

Paul Carter, chairman of the Court, announced the appointment of Flanagan in Tuesday chapel.

The new member is a native of Norwich, New York. He has recently completed a four year term of service in the Air Force. While in high school, Flanagan served on the Student Council. He was recently given a part in the Charlatan's fall production, *Death of a Salesman.*

(Continued from page 1)

Kerr...

and Schuman and a "European Confederation." Britain fears that an European federal union would be handicapped by a strong Communist minority and the multipolicy of European powers" which might stymie effective action as occurs in the French government.

England by sending representatives to the European Coal and Steel Community and pledging four divisions to the defense of Europe has done her part to further a confederation Kerr felt.

In the Middle East, England, while "not anxious to stay" in Cyprus has been convinced that this is the "most available base" for the Free World to support such nations as Greece, Turkey and Iran. England has offered a constitution to be written by Turks, Greece and England together for this area. Turkey, however, has refused this offer in a fear that the Greeks will gain power in the island.

The final area considered by Kerr was the Far East. "We understand your view of recognition of Communist China most fully," he stated. "We don't care any more for the Chinese Communists than you do." The British view is that if the government exists in power, it ought to be recognized. On the question of admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations, Kerr said that "We will stand behind you on this issue."
lions is demanding a more comfortable living, necessitating a greated consumer production.

Believing that many of these problems depended on the spirit of Geneva, he felt that perhaps the difficulty faced by the Soviet government in feeding the newly industrialized population has, in part, led to the easing of international Communist pressure.

Embarrassed? Don't Turn Red; There is a Security Office On Hill

By Gene Granof

Hamilton College, in line with its announced policy of keeping in step with the times, has established a Security Office. The existence of such an office was not announced openly, but discreetly proclaimed by a telephone listing on the front page of the faculty directory recently mimeographed and distributed by the College. To get in touch with Security, call Clinton 550 during the daytime, and Clinton 424 at night.

Not one faculty member *The Spectator* questioned knew anything about the Security Office or even of the existence of such a department. When informed, most passed it off with a nervous laugh. The location and function of the Security Office had evidently been rather cleverly concealed — for security reasons, no doubt.

Dean Tolles, who usually knows everything happening on the campus, told us that he hadn't the slightest idea that there was a Security Office. It could be that the Dean was telling the truth. Or, it could also be that the Dean really knew, but just wasn't saying (for security reasons, no no doubt).

Finally, out of sheer curiosity, the higher echelons of *The Spectator,* one News Editor and two Associate Editors (this was important business), decided on a course of action. We would call the Security Office. Of course we realized that inquiring into security matters was risky business, and therefore, we agreed that if a voice sounding like Joe McCarthy's answered the phone, we would drop everything and run like hell.

Since it was twilight, we were not quite sure whether to try the night or the day number. We decided on the night number and placed the call. The conversation, which was both astonishing and mysterious, went like this:

"Hello, Is this the Security Office?"

(A child's voice) "No."

"No?"

"No" (Reply firm and unequivocal).

(Continued on page 4)

Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette?

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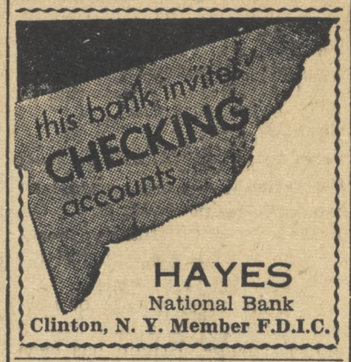

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SPORTSFOLIO

The first week in October has always been a great time for sports events in the United States, and 1955 has certainly been no exception. For sheer number of athletic events this has been, in fact, one of the greatest weeks ever. At no other time in the year can the sports fan see or read about baseball, football, hockey, and basketball all at the same time. Although the latter two sports may be pushing things a bit soon, with the football season just underway, their regular seasons begin at the start of next week.

Of course the big news has been the World Series. This year's was probably the most exciting since 1947, the year of Bill Bevan's near no-hitter, Al Gionfriddo's game-saving catch off Joe DiMaggio, and Joe Page's and Hugh Casey's magnificent relief pitching.

This was certainly a Series of underdogs and unexpected heroes. The Dodgers were supposed to murder lefthanders, so Whitey Ford and Tom Byrne effectively throttled the Brooklyn attack, while Joe Collins and Phil Rizzuto, men with regular season batting averages under .240, sparked the Yankee offense in the first two games. The odds favoring the Yanks lengthened to 17-5, since no team had ever won a Series after losing the first two games. So the Dodgers took the next three games behind the pitching of Podres, who hadn't completed a game since June; Craig, who had been brought up from the minors merely as a temporary stop-gap in mid-season, and Labine, who had come into his own as a reliever, after repeated failures, as a starting pitcher in 1954. Meanwhile, the Dodger batters smashed the pitching of supposedly ace righthanders, Turley, Larsen, and Grim.

The odds shifted to Brooklyn's favor, so the Yanks took the sixth game. Most people seemed to take it for granted that the Yankees would continue their custom of winning the "money" game, but once more the predictions were wrong as New York went down before the clutch pitching of Podres. Amoros' fine catch earned him a place among the heroes, and the hustling play of Robinson and Rizzuto sparked their respective clubs, although neither hit for a high average. Of the "big men," Snider, Campanella, and Hodges all lived up to their advance notices, while unfortunately their Yankee counterparts, Bauer and Mantle were crippled by injuries. Now that it's all over, "the next year" that finally came will go down in sports history as one of the truly great World Series classics.

Meanwhile, the football season has gotten off to an auspicious start even though it was overshadowed by the Series last Saturday. The schedule makers have abandoned the practice of matching ranked teams with comparative pushovers in the early season, and as a result their will be a steady diet of top games throughout the entire Fall.

The Hamilton footballers had a successful season's opener with a 27-0 win over R.P.I. last Saturday. The home season opens tomorrow against Wagner. The Jonesmen have a good chance this year to compile one of the best records in Hamilton history. Three men, Bill Fivaz, Earl Cline, and Carl Hansen are ranked as distinct possibilities for Little All-American honors. Although Hamilton football may lack some of the gimmicks and commercialism of big-time football, you can be assured of seeing an interesting, hard-fought game if you come out to Steuben Field tomorrow.

Junior Year...

According to Moraud, the Year in France may be just a beginning, and there is a possibility that it will be followed by similar programs under the auspices of the Department of German and Spanish section of the department Moraud heads. These are just conjectures, however, since Wayne University offers an excellent program for undergraduate study in Germany, while the proximity of Mexico with its universities and their summer schools makes unpractical a Year in Spain.

Working closely with Moraud in preparing the program for faculty and trustee inspection were Professors Blyth, Graves and Nesbitt, members of both the German and Romance Language Departments, and Professor Chouquette of Colgate.
not give first consideration to pre-educational students or future diplomats. Moreover, professors making the trip are not always members of the Sweetbriar faculty. Smith, of course, is primarily concerned with women, while Middlebury sponsors the year abroad for graduate students.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED LAST WEEK

This Week:

Hobart vs. Kenyon
Haverford vs. Juniata
RPI vs. Kings Point
Swarthmore vs. Susquehanna
Union vs. Rochester
Wagner vs. Hamilton

Last Week:

Wagner (6)	Haverford (7)
Dickinson (8)	Swarthmore (0)
Hobart (44)	Allegheny (7)
Amherst (20)	Union (7)

Line coach Ken Patrick shown pointing out some fundamentals to linemen Mongeau and Fivaz. From left to right: Mongeau, Patrick, Fivaz and Cline.

Soccer Team Gets Kicked by Ithaca; Hopes to Boot Cortland Saturday

This afternoon the Hamilton soccer team traveled to Cortland, New York to play the Cortland State Teachers' College in their first away game of the current campaign.

Last Saturday afternoon the Buff-and-Blue squad lost their opener to Ithaca College 4-2 in a hard played contest. According to coach Chip Hunter, the team was still green and lacked the experience and polish which Ithaca displayed. However, the team gained much from the game and hopes to gain a victory for Hunter against his old alma mater this afternoon.

The Ithacans jumped off to an early lead last week, when Bob Zonneyville scored the initial goal of the day after five minutes of the first quarter. For the remainder of the first half the play alternated from one side of the field to the other, with neither team being able to capitalize on a break.

In the third quarter is was Zonneyville again putting one past Hamilton goalie Dave Smalley knotting the score 2-0. In the fourth quarter again Zonneyville ripped the cords, giving him the "hat trick" for the afternoon and leaving the Continentals three goals behind.

Finally at 8:30 of the last quarter Hamilton came alive when Bruce Bartlett booted a goal for Hamilton. The Buff-and-Blue dominated play for the next six minutes and at 14:15 Bob Lawder rammed home the second Hamilton score of the day.

The rest of the quarter saw both teams fighting to gain possession of the ball. However, after 21 minutes of the quarter had gone by, Davidson of Ithaca iced the game for the visitors with another tally. When the final whistle blew the Hamilton booters were on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Coach Hunter still has high hopes for this year's squad in spite of the loss. He feels that the boys can come through with a good season with plenty of hard work and a few breaks.

The S.C.A. and Foreign Films group have agreed with the administration to eliminate "Standing Room Only" sales at sell-out movie showings. In the future no one will be admitted in the Chemistry Auditorium after all seats have been filled. Sitting in the aisles is also prohibited by the agreement.

Freshmen Poole, Ward, and Patton Finish Behind Shaler in Time Trials

With the first Cross Country meet still a week off, the Harriers are gradually working their way up to the 4.9 Hamilton course. The first full course time trial of the season is set for tomorrow at 1:00. The longest trial of the season thus far was held Wednesday with the seven man squad running four miles.

Captain Al Shaler was again the first man to cross the finish line running the trial in 21:04. Three freshmen finished after Shaler: Bill Poole, Barclay Ward, and Bob Patton finishing in that order. Poole ran in 21:49, while the other two finished in times of 22:01, and 22:47.

Two of last year's lettermen finished in the five and six positions, Milk Harkrader and Chris Durham both coming across the line in 23:11. The seventh man to cross the line for the Blue was John McMartin, who traveled the four miles in 24:20.

After the time trial, Coach Gene Long had this to say, "The team looks stronger than they did last year at this time, due largely to the efforts of freshmen Poole, Ward, and Patton." Since most of the team are freshmen, however, not until after the meet with Cortland will the Hill be able to see what the can do.

Scholarships Set For Hill Seniors

Seniors planning to do post-graduate study abroad will be interested in two scholarships programs available to those who can qualify.

One is the Marshall Scholarship presented by Great Britain as an expression of gratitude for the American program for European Recovery. Twelve awards are offered every year to American graduate men and women under the age of 28 for study in one of the English universities.

The scholarships are tenable for two years, and each has an annual value of 550 pounds ($1540) with an extra 200 pound ($560) for married men. Applications for the academic year 1956-1957 must be received not later than October 15.

The second program is the Ford Fellowship which covers a large area of study including Africa, Asia, the Near East, Eastern Europe, and the Soviet Union. Work in the Asian, Near Eastern, and African programs may be undertaken in either the United States, abroad, or both. Work in the Soviet Union and Eastern European programs will be begun during the early stages at approved area centers in the United States.

Under the program, the student will study here until he has developed the required background for study abroad. Except for a knowledge of the culture and history of the area of interest, no previous training is necessary. Fellowships in most cases are granted for a period of one year but consideration will be given to programs which require longer periods of time for completion. Outstanding performance may be rewarded with extensions for study.

A fellowship is open to any college senior who will complete his undergraduate studies during the academic year 1955-1956. Applications must be submitted on or before December 15, 1955, and the results of the competition will be announced during the early part of April.

Football...

Despite a number of threats in the second half, the Continentals were able to score only once on a 35-yard pass from Cline to Frank O'Brien. RPI threatened seriously only once during the game. Late in the fourth period, the Engineers drove down to the Hamilton 12-yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

There will be a few changes in this week's lineup. Bill Hoyt, right guard, was hurt in Wednesday's scrimmage. It is very doubtful that he will be ready for duty by Saturday. Senior John Penny will step into the lineup at the guard slot. One other change will occur at the right end post where Mike Brewster will replace Peter Eld.

Starting lineups:

Hamilton	*Pos.*	*Wagner*
	Left End	
Fivaz		Larsen
	Left Tackle	
Mongeau		Sawicki
	Left Guard	
Houtenbrink		Walker
	Center	
O'Brien		Larder
	Right Guard	
Penny		Roper
	Right Tackle	
Mahood		Prill
	Right End	
Brewster		McGeehan
	Quarterback	
Cline		Hagerman
	Left Halfback	
Bruck		Alberti
	Right Halfback	
O'Brien		Hahn
	Fullback	
Hansen		Donnelly

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Scene of spectacular blaze Monday night on the Frank Novak Farm on Bryden Road. Fire damage totalled $25.000.

Fire . . .

Road, a 100 by 50 foot barn, along with 2,000 bales of first cutting hay was completely destroyed. There was some inusrance on the barn but none on the hay. The hay belonged to Mrs Toomey.s son,

Officials are investigating the possibility of arson due to the fact that in each case there was no apparent cause of fire. Aside from the fact that they were so close together, there were no electrical wires leading into the barns and it is very unlikely that in the case of the Toomey fire the first cutting of hay could be responsible.

Embarrassed . . .

"But this in Clinton 424?"

"Yes."

"Could you give us the address of this phone?"

"5 Anderson Road."

"Thank you and good-bye."

Was the child (assuming that it was a child and not a disguised voice) telling the truth? Or, was this a front, a tricky deception on the part of the Security Office to ward off inquirers? There was only one thing to do. We checked the address and found it to be that of Norman G. Lewis, Assistant Controller of the College.

So! It was the ubiquitous Mr. Lewis, unknown cloak and dagger agent, who was at the bottom of the mystery. We had momentary fantasies of Mr. Lewis sitting in Buttrick Hall, with a direct wire to J. Edgar Hoover on his desk and disposing of a huge army of secret informers: janitors to steam open our mail; maintenance men to listen to our classroom discussions through open windows or steam pipes; maids to sort through our trash baskets for discarded documents; even a few professors to note down our slightest deviation from approved policy.

These fantasies were, however, too disturbing to continue to occupy our imagination. We decided to stick to fact. After all, it was just possible that the Security Office could be something completely innocent, handling social security or insecure students, for example.

We still felt compelled to unravel our mystery. We therefore placed another call to Clinton 424, several hours after we had made our first call. The second conversation, while still cryptic, was more enlightening:

"Hello, is this the Security Office?"

(A laughing woman's voice) "No, you must have the wrong number."

"Is this Clinton 424?"

"Yes."

"This is *The Spectator* calling. Could you please explain the College directory listing of 424 as the Security Office."

"Just a minute please."

There was a pregnant silence at the other end of the phone, broken only by unintelligible whispers, between the woman and a man. Finally the man picked up the phone:

"Hello, this is Norman Lewis. We have a Security Office because Hamilton College has a defense contract. Good-bye."

Things were beginning to make sense. Still we were not yet entirely clear on the purpose of the Security Office. We therefore called upon Mr. Lewis in his office in Buttrick Hall several days after our two telephone conversations, and cleared up our little mystery.

Professor Brewster Gere of the Mathematics Department, we were informed, was doing research on an Air Force project. Since all defense contracts awarded to colleges specify that the college involved must have a security office, Hamilton set up a Security Office when Mr. Gere was given his defense contract.

However, we may add, to allay any fears, that so far Mr. Lewis has done nothing as the College Security Officer, and expects to continue along that vein unless otherwise informed.

The faculty are reminded that freshman warnings are due in the Dean's office next Thursday, October 13.

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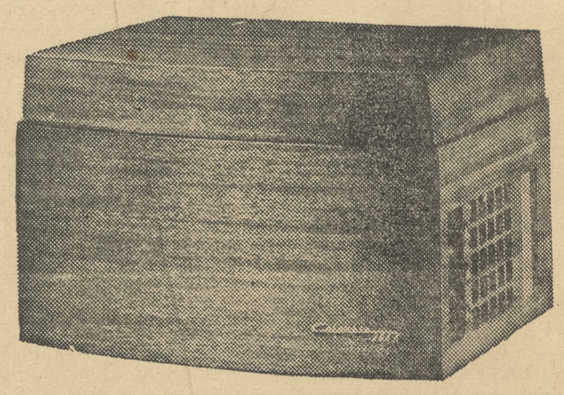

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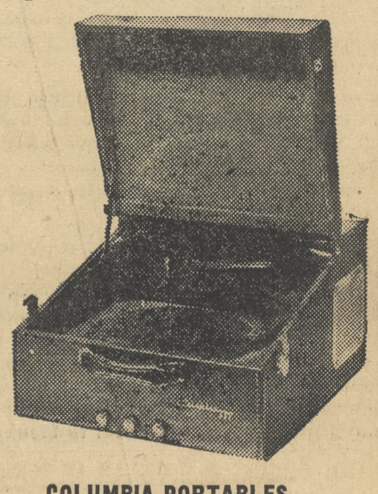

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